#### ably not be announced for several days. SENATOR MATSON DECLINES.

### He Decides Not to Become Assistant

City Attorney. State Senator Frederick E. Matson, who Is reported to have been offered the position of assistant city attorney, said last night in answer to an inquiry: "After giving the matter careful consideration I came to the conclusion that the position, though very desirable, would probably be of no ultimate advantage to me. To faithfully perform the duties of the office would require pracpractice, and thus might cost me a clientage more valuable than the office itself. must say, however, that I arrived at this decision with not a little regret, for in addition to the honor of the position it would give me great personal pleasure to serve Mr. Bookwalter as a member of his executive family. He is surrounding himself with splendid men and his administration is certain to attain unusual credit and success.'

#### CHANGES ON THE C. & O.

#### Offices to Be Transferred and Several

Officials Promoted. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. H .- The Courier-Journal to-morrow will say: "A number of | yards. important changes are to take place in the freight and passenger departments of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad on Nov. 1. The freight traffic department of the road, which has been located in Cincinnati for many years, is to be removed to Richmond, Va., and H. W. Fuller, general passenger agent, will be transferred to Richmond. These changes were determined on at the annual meeting of the board of directors at Hot Springs last week at the request of President Stevens. The office of Frank Whitaker, the freight traffic manager of the company at Cincinnati, will be removed from Cincinnati to Richmond, and Thornton Lewis, now general manager of the Kanawha Dispatch, will succeed Mr. Whitaker in charge of freight business at Cinclimati, with the probable title of assistant general freight agent. George Davis, formerly local agent of patch here, will succeed Mr. Lewis as general manager at Cincinnati. E. D. Hotchkiss, general freight agent of the Chesapeake & Ohio, will be made second vice president, with offices in Richmond, and will be in charge of both freight and passenger traffic. His successor has not been determined upon yet."

#### TWO ACTRESSES ROBBED.

### Property Worth \$70,000 Stolen from

"Old Homestead" Company. ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 11 .- Charles Norris, car inspector for the Lehigh Valley Railroad, was arrested here to-day, charged with the theft of bonds, jewelry and other property, valued at \$70,000, belonging to Mrs. Denman Thompson and Mrs. Franklin Thompson, of the "Old Homestead" company. The arrest was made while Norris have been passing under the name of Horos, was acting as an inspector in an election | charged with conspiring to defraud women booth. Most of the property, including \$60,-600 worth of bonds, has been recovered. The theft was reported to the police a week and against whom other serious charges ago. The property was missing from the are made, was resumed to-day. Victims company's baggage car, in which were corroborated the opening speech yesterday trunks belonging to Mrs. Thompson and of Charles W. Matthews, representing the her daughter-in-law, and is said to have treasury. They detailed the fantastic perbeen taken while the company was playing | formances and vows connected with the at the Lyceum here.

#### September Exports.

statement of the exports of the United of the prisoners. States for September, 1901, issued by the Bureau of Statistics, shows exports as follows: Breadstuffs, \$20,422,480, a decrease as compared with September, 1900, of \$900,000; attle and nogs, \$2,549,209, a decrease of \$400,000; provisions, \$16,000,764, an increase of Sept. 30, 1901, the total exports of the arfor the corresponding period in 1900.

#### Secretary Gage in Chicago. CHICAGO, Oct. 11 .- Secretary of the

Treasury Lyman J. Gage arrived here tonight from his Western trip, and went at Mr. Gage will remain in Evanston several days before continuing his journey to

## SHOWERS AND COOLER.

#### Rain and Lower Temperature Predicted for Indiana To-Day.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. - Forecast for Saturday and Sunday:

For Ohio and Indiana - Showers and cooler on Saturday; Sunday fair, except showers in northeast Ohio; fresh southeasterly winds, becoming westerly Saturday night or Sunday.

For Illinois-Showers and cooler on Saturday; Sunday fair; fresh to brisk westerly

Bar, Th. R.H. Wind, Weather, Pre,

### Local Observations on Friday.

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Yesferday's Temperatures.

Stations.	Min.	Max.	7 p. m
Atlanta, Ga	60	78	7
Bismarck, N. D	38	58	4
Buffalo, N. Y	56	74	6
Buffalo, N. Y	34	58	. 4
Chicago, Ill	60	74	
Cairo, Ill	60	78	ž.
Cheyenne, Wyo	30	63	2
Cincinnati, O	52	78	7
Concordia, Kan		68	- 2
Davenport, la		66	7
Des Moines, Ia	50	58	ì
Galveston, Tex	74	78	- 1
Helena, Mont	42	58	i
Jacksonville, Fla	68	80	
Kansas City, Mo		66	- 1
Little Rock, Ark		78	. 9
Marquette, Mich	46	48	
Memphis, Tenn	64	SO	
Nashville, Tenn		80	
New Orleans, La		82	14
New York city		72	18
North Platte, Neb	42	68	1
Oklahoma, O. T	64	72	- 12
Omaha, Neb		58	- 1
Pittsburg, Pa	52	80	
Qu' Appelle, N. W.	T36	52	
Rapid City, S. D	46	56	
Salt Lake City	44	64	
St. Louis, Mo		80	
St. Paul, Minn		56	
Springfield, Ill		78	
Springfield, Mo		79	
Vicksburg, Miss		82	*

### Washington, D. C .......50

Snow in the Mountains. continental divide last night. In the towns are covered with snow to-day,

### MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

QUEENSTOWN, Oct. 11 .- Arrived: Campania, from New York, for Liverpool, Salled: Commonwealth, from Liverpool,

for Boston.

New York.

NEW YORF, Oct. 11.-Arrived: Lucania, from Liverpool; State of Nebraska, from Glasgow; Columbia, from Hamburg. from Liverpeol, for Montreal,

Gosser Kurfuerst, from New York, for tarles in German, English and Swedish. Bromen, and proceeded. CHERBOURG, Oct. 11.-Sailed: Fuerst | declared elected: English, Dr. S. E. Ochsen-Bismarck, from Hamburg, for New York. HAVRE, Oct. 11.-Arrived: La Cham- C. Berkmeyer, of Mount Vernon, N. Y. Swedish, Rev. F. A. Johnston, of Chicago. pagne, from New York.

neuvers with His Airship.

MIDDLEBURG, Cape Colony, Oct. 11 .-Sentence of death has been passed upon Commandant Lotter, the Cape rebel whose commando, composed wholly of rebels, was captured by Major Scobel, south of Petershas confirmed the sentence. Five of Lottically all my time and energy, and would | ter's comrades have been sentenced to priswithdraw me almost entirely from general on for life. One, a youth, has been sentenced to twenty strokes with the rod, to be followed by imprisonment until the close

LOTTER TO BE EXECUTED

CAPE COLONY REBEL WHO WAS

CAPTURED EARLY LAST MONTH.

Death Sentence Approved by Lord

Kitchener-Santos-Dumont's Ma-

## SANTOS-DUMONT FAILS AGAIN.

PARIS, Oct. 11 .- M. Santos-Dumont, the

#### Another Accident to His Airship-Thursday's Maneuvers.

owing to an accident to the rudder of his flying machine, he was obliged to return to the starting place after going fifty Yesterday M. Santos-Dumont gave an exhibition that was regarded as remarkable. When the signal to start was given he shot off like an arrow, and, in spite of a contrary wind, reached Long Champ at a speed impossible to estimate on the actual

state of aeronautic science, but certainly as fast as a rapid automobile travels. The sixty kilometers an hour. For more than an hour the balloon maneuvered in all directions above the race course with perfect docility in the presence of numerous spectators. An enormous crowd had assembled outside the inclosure waiting for the aeronaut to venture out. The balloon an eye, while the friends of the aeronaut followed it with all speed.

returned in his aerial carriage to Long of Stanford University. Champ, and, crossing the Seine at a heigh of about 200 meters, slightly overshot the Farc du Aerostation. With a sudden turn he came back to his goal, and, passing with considerable speed over the telegraph wire which runs along the western side of the park, stopped in a few minutes between the two sheds. The difficulty of doing this is extreme. It requires astonishing skill to descend in so narrow a space. At one instant it was feared that he was lost, for he passed within two meters of M. Deutsch's balloon-house, which blocks the entrance to the house on the south side, but he escaped danger by a bold maneuver that brought him exactly in front of his own construction, which he entered without waiting for the arrival of the workmen, who were coming us in an automobile carriage at express speed.

#### Trial of Dis Debar and Husband.

LONDON, Oct. 11 .- The hearing of the case of Theodore and Laura Jackson, who of money and jewelry by fortune telling, initiation into the Theocratic Society, and the claims of Theodore that he was Christ returned to earth and the only perfect man in the world. The testimony contained WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. - The monthly frequent reference to the hypnotic influence

#### The Sultan Generous.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 11.—The Sultan received in private audience to-day Gen. \$1,000,000; cotton, \$16,498,966, a decrease of Horace Porter, United States ambassador plan. It was finally determined to have \$3,700,000; mineral oils, \$6,696,496, an increase to France, and Mrs. Porter. To the former of \$280,000. For the nine months ended he presented a valuable souvenir, and upon ticles were \$602,005,745, as against \$550,658,184 of Chefakat. Later in the day General ment. No date was fixed for placing this Porter and Mrs. Porter took tea in the Yildiz Park.

### Cable Notes.

The Heilbronn-Gewerba Bank has decided ence to the home of his son, in Evanston. the Frankfort creditors from seizing the cash on hand. Emperor William, in consequence of crop

failure, has remitted more than half the rents payable by peasants on crown lands near Colmar, Prussia. Prof. Waldeyer will leave Berlin Sunday to attend the Yale bicentenary as a repre-

the Berlin Academy of Arts. From inside sources in Vienna the Berliner Post learns that the new Austrian tariff bill, which is now complete, quite

duties. A mass meeting of the students of St. Andrew University yesterday asked Andrew Carnegie to become lord rector of the university, in succession to Prof. James

Stuart, whose term expires in November. The London Daily News this morning expresses much regret at having published last month an unfounded statement that Consuelo, Duchess of Marlborough, intended to attack the Christian Science movement in the United States.

"We understand," says the London Daily Chronicle, "that, owing to friction with the Ministry, the Earl of Minto is not likely to complete his term as Governor General of Canada. If he resigns the appointment | disease. He was the builder of a consid- | place. The sermon will be preached by the will be offered to Baron De Blaquiere." The Municipal Council of Berlin has decided not to send a congratulatory address | ment will take place here. to Empress Augusta Victoria upon the oc-

#### because the congratulations tendered in rebuking the Council with reference to certain religious matters. FIVE NEW BISHOPS.

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.) \$135,441 Mrs. Mattle Pound, superintendent of the young people's department, reported 2,580 organizations, an increase of 266 in a year. Their contributions were \$23,353. Prof. S. W. Fairfield, of Angola, Ind., made an address on young people's work. The afternoon programme included an address on universal Bible work by Ernest Wiles, of Michigan, the report of the committee on India, an address on "Our Mission to Young Women," by Rose N. Wood-Allen, of Michigan, and a poem by Mrs. Persis L. Christian, of Arkansas. The sessions conclude to-morrow and on Monday the Foreign Christian Missionary Society

### Congregational Missions.

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 11,-The report of the committee appointed by the Congregational Home Missionary Society in reference to the society's relations to its auxiliaries and co-operating societies was made public to-day. It recommends a national committee to serve three years, to be elect- Franklin syndicate, of Brooklyn, which ined on the basis of one delegate for every | duced people to invest on promises of 520 | 10,000 church members, every state asso- per cent. profit per annum. Miller was conclation, however, being entitled to one victed on April 30, 1900, and sentenced to member. This national committee is to ten years at hard labor in Sing Sing by elect the society's executive committee, es- | County Judge Hurd. timate the probable income of the society and apportion the amount to be expended DENVER, Col., Oct. 11 .- Snow fell on the in each State or Territoy. Any of the state home missionary societies which will assume all expenses of home missionary and valleys it melted quickly but the peaks | work within its State is to be classed as an auxiliary society and shall administer Coroner's Physician Leininger gave it as adopted the basis on which it will reach all home missionary work within the State. his opinion to-day that the man's death the franchise valuation of the life insurance All moneys received by treasuries of such was not caused by any maltreatment. The companies doing business in Kentucky and state societies shall be reported as receipts examination showed that no bones were fix the amount of taxes each shall pay into of the national society.

### Secretaries Elected by Lutherans.

LIMA, O., Oct. 11.-At the blennial session of the Grand Council of the Lutheran Church of North America to-day President MOVILLE, Oct. 11. - Sailed: Anchoria, Ranson held that secretaries should be from Glasgow, for New York; Australian, elected from all the delegates in the convention. The bailots were then prepared over one hundred men will be thrown out SOUTHAMPTON, Oct. 11. - Arrived: for both corresponding and recording secre- of employment. The amount of insurance The following recording secretaries were ford, of Allentown, Pa.; German, Rev. G. At the afternoon session the report on

#### Porto Rican work. There are four active Workers there—the Revs. B. F. Hankey, H. F. Richards, G. S. Swenson and Miss An-

SESSIONS AND ADJOURN.

FRANKLIN, Ind., Oct. 11.-With to-

night's meeting the sixty-ninth annual

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

delegates to the

obituary committee.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

the Indiana Baptist Convention.

diana Delta," Prof. A. O. Neal.

FRANKLIN, Ind., Oct. 11.-One of th

After the menu was completed R.

LUTHERAN SYNODICAL MEETING.

from Tuesday to Friday.

will take place. The regular business will

On Thursday evening the Rev. M. R.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

steam-heating plant will be put in.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

Muncie District Mission Societies.

Representatives from all the societies are

expected to be present, and the outside at-

Plan to Increase Taxes.

different basis for the assessment.

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time and place.

The pastors held a conference during the

not adopted.

Women's Foreign Missionary Society. FLINT, Mich., Oct. 11.-The Northwestern branch of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society closed its thirty-first annual meeting to-day. The next meeting will be held in Bloomington, Ill. The eleven conferences within the jurisdiction of the society o-day made pledges of \$163,500 for the comng fiscal year. A resolution was adopted extending sympathy to the widow of President McKinley and Miss Stone, the missionary held for ransom by Bulgarian brig-

nette Wahlstedt.

### In Favor of Women Delegates.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11 .- By a vote of 138 to 25 the constitution adopted by the last General Conference, in which was included a clause giving women the privilege of sendburg, early last month. Lord Kitchener ing delegates to the General Conference, during the day, but a large number rewas adopted by the Rock River Conference at its business session to-day in Evanston.

#### M'KINLEY MEMORIAL ARCH.

## Washington Will Try to Raise \$2,000,-

600 for the Purpose. WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 .- The organization of the William McKinley National Memorial Arch Association, whose purpose is to have a \$2,000,000 memorial arch erected by a national popular subscription at the Brazilian aeronaut, made another attempt | Washington approach to the proposed meto-day to win the Deutsch prize, but, morial bridge to connect Washington with Arlington, is being rapidly completed. at work in the United States. The Rev. Henry B. F. McFarland, one of the com- J. L. Bryan, who has been engaged in work missioners of the District of Columbia, is in this State, visited over 2,000 families president, and Secretary Gage was chosen treasurer of the association. The President and Cabinet will be named as hon- the strengthening of several in a financial orary vice presidents. Among the national vice presidents will be Chief Justice Fuller, Miller Gould, Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, average being 1,000 a day. Many schools president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution; Walter S. Logan, president general of the Sons of the Amer- ed in the missionary department, as there can Revolution; John Lee Carroll, president general of the Sons of the Revolution; Ell Torrance, commander-in-chief of the speed cannot be estimated at less than Grand Army of the Republic; Gen. John E. Gordon, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans' Association; Cardinal Gibbons, Bishop Potter, of New York: Bishop Edward G. Andrews, the Rev. Francis E. Clark, D. D., of Boston, president of the United Societies of Christian Endeavor; President Eliot, of Harreached the rendezvous in the twinkling of | vard University; President Hadley, of Yale University: President Patton, of Princeton University; President Harper, of the Uni-When tea was over M. Santos-Dumont versity of Chicago, and President Jordan,

#### STOLEN IN TRANSIT.

#### Consignment of \$5,200 from the Buffalo Customs House.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 11.-It transpired to-day that a month ago the sum of \$5,200. receipts of the Buffalo customs house, had been stolen, evidently while in transit from Buffalo to the subtreasury in New York. The consignment of money as sent from Boyesen, \$8,200. Of this sum \$7,700 was in paper and the rest in gold and silver. The money stolen was all in paper currency. The discovery of the theft was made at New York. Collector Bredel said this afternoon that he thought the thieves were known and that their arrest was but a matter of a short time.

States Treasurer Jordan said to-day that anarchy. To-night Dr. Jones spoke. the money lost in transit from Buffalo had not been found. He said that the whole matter had been placed in the hands of the secret-service department.

#### THE WORCESTER PLAN

#### Retail Druggists Will Attempt to Put It Into Effect.

BUFFALO, Oct. 11.-What is known as the Worcester plan was discussed at great length at to-day's session of the National Association of Retail Druggists. Many of welcome was by Frank Bachelor and speeches were made for and against the was responded to by Dr. Carter Helm the executive committee adopt such por- speaker. The other toasts were: "The tions of the plan as would not interfere the latter he conferred the Grand Cordon | with the workings of the present agreemodified Worcester plan in effect, and the executive committee will select and announce it. Under the Worcester plan manufacturers and jobbers of medicine will place on invoice and packages printed conditions of sale and price, and the retail dealers are expected to conform to the conditions. Violations thereof will be reported to the manufacturers, and they in turn will be requested not to supply those | Special to the Indianapolis Journal. detected in violations.

### HEAVY REGISTRATION.

#### sentative of the University of Berlin and All First-Day Records at New York Probably Broken.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-This was the first equals the German in high protective day of registration for the coming municinal election in Greater New York. That the voters are deeply interested is shown in | Louisville. Following this service the rethe large number who qualified to cast their ballots on Nov. 5. The early indications that all records for the first day would | then occupy the attention of the synod. be broken, it is believed, will be borne out by the figures, although only a few totals Home and Foreign Missionary Society, were obtainable after the places of registration closed at 10 o'clock to-night.

### Obituary.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 11. - Rufus H. address on home missions and the Rev. G. Woodring, one of the best-known railroad | W. Getter, of Louisville, on foreign miscontractors of the United States, died here sions. On Friday evening the ordination of its shallow grave efforts were immediately to-day after a short illness from heart candidates for the gospel ministry will take begun to identify it as Lizzle Jeffreys. erable part of the Burlington Railway Rev. Dr. J. W. Kapp, of Richmond. lines west of the Missouri river. Inter-

ST. ALBANS, Vt., Oct. 11.-The funeral casion of her forthcoming birthday. Last rites of the Episcopal Church were held year the Council adopted the same attitude | over the body of the Right Rev. Alexander Burgess, bishop of the diocese of Quincy, 1899 elicited an answer from Count Von III., in St. Luke's Church, this afternoon Mirbach, court marshal to the Empress, The body was laid beside that of his wife,

in South Main-street Cemetery. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 11 .- Col. R. F. Alabama, died to-day. He was elected to the office of lieutenant governor on the Democratic ticket with Governor Houston | Market streets, near the location of the in 1874, immediately after the period of re- present church building, and is a valuable construction.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Oct. U .- George W. Carleton, a publisher of New York, died here.

### Four Killed and Seven Hurt.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11 .- In a head-end collision between a lemon train and a work train on the Colgrove branch of the Santa Monica electric road to-day four men were killed and seven injured, five seriously. The accident occurred on a steep grade, half a mile east of Sherman. The heavy lemon train was on the down grade and literally ran over the lighter motor attached to the work train, crushing in the top on the men who were riding inside. The rails were slippery from a heavy fog.

### Miller Granted a New Trial.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- The appellate division of the Supreme Court handed down an opinion to-day, granting a new trial to William F. Miller, manager of the defunct

### Not Due to Maltreatment.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11 .- After a postmortem examination of the body of Edward J. Colby, who died in the Kankakee Asylum, Board of Valuation and Assessment to-day down with the wreck. broken and the bruises on the knees and the treasury. The basis is to find what per head were pronounced only slight abra- cent. of the receipts goes to the stockhold-

### Machine Shops Burned.

machine shop and foundry of Kenney & Co., of this place, were destroyed by fire to-night. The loss will reach \$80,000 and cannot be learned to-night.

#### Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a ticular mention being made regarding the ' 25 cents.

#### common stock and \$9,000,000 bonds. Names of the officers are not given, but it is un-derstood E. H. Gary will be president."

moved by it.

THE TRAGEDY OF SAMAR. THE BAPTISTS CONCLUDE THEIR The Scene on that Fatal September

New York Mail and Express. Incident by incident, the wild and terrible College Banquet to Fraternity Memstory and the tragedy of Balingiga, on the bers-Lutheran Synodical Meeting Island of Samar, comes out of the meager to Be Held at Howlands. official reports. Much detail is still lacking; but so grim and murderously dramatic are the circumstances that the story shapes itself more or less clearly in the mind. It is impossible not to be possessed and sadly

Morning Vividly Pictured.

We see a little coast Philippine village, Baptist State Convention came to a close. eastward-looking, its low huts and palm Many of the delegates left for their homes trees commanded by a church and convent, joined together. The church has its more visit before the gates close next mained to hear the sermon to-night by dome and bell tower; in this tower hangs a month. There is much that is new to Dr. Carter Helm Jones, of Louisville. It chime of bells, open to the weather. The was one of the best features of the week's town is occupied by a company of Amerian regular infantry, and the big fellows in olue shirts and slouch bats are quartered This morning the Rev. C. H. McDowell, n buildings or sheds at the rear of the of Indianapolis, presented the report of convent. No hostile band is known to be the managing committee for the publica- in the neighborhood. The sun has risen, and the mess call has sounded on the tion society. This was followed by the agles. All the village knows that the soldiers and officers are at their somewhat one of the most interesting, both on acyearly report on colporterage work in Indiana. Both reports told of the accomare stacked within the inclosure made by plishment of important work. The first the quarters. The whole town wears an aspect of perfect peace. The presidente, or | Cuba as the newest of the American Rething mentioned is the demand for pubmayor, has been a very friendly visitor of publics, and because of its close conneclishing houses in China and other parts of he American captain, young Connell, and the far East. Over sixty colporteurs are is people have been profuse in their exressions of loyalty As the officers and men begin to breakast, the people, dressed in their white, lose tunics and trousers, begin to arrive

and assisted in the revival of churches and or morning service in the church. Evilently some special service is taking place. Religious feast days are rather more comway. Thousands of Bibles are being dison than work days in the Philippines. Admiral Dewey, General Miles, Miss Helen | tributed through the country annually, the | The bells of the convent begin to ring clamprously and the people-not a man of them pparently armed-flock into the church in have been organized. More money is needarge numbers. The smiling presidente, the good friend of the Americans, is prominent among them. They advance with genuflexis at present a deficit of over \$18,000. Inous along the open floor, for there are no diana contributed \$2,879.24 during the year. such things as seats in Philippine churches. Doors give from the back of the church The report of the managing committee for the Aged Ministers' Home and Chiland convent to the space occupied by the dren's Orphanage was made by the Rev. troops. All at once, to the surprise of the unsuspecting officers and men, the bland W. P. Hearse, of Goshen. The contributions for the department have been unworshipers begin swarming out of the usually liberal the past year. The nome church and convent into this space. Out is in Michigan, and twenty Indianians have from under their tunies they whip their been cared for this year. Addresses were | bolos-fierce sword-knives which they know made by the Rev. J. L. Bryan, of the Col- very well how to handle. Before a comporterage Wagon, and the Rev. D. R. Mcmand can be uttered a hundred of these natives rush in between the breakfasting The Rev. L. A. Clark was continued as soldiers and their guns. A hundred others is to be seen in the north conservatory ad- county of New York. Tamamny Hall is railroad secretary. The appointment of swarm out of the convent. At the same ime a smaller body has fallen upon the convention was left to the state board. A report was received from the judiciary ants-whom they cut down instantly. The degree of progress in industrial matters owned by the Columbian or Tammany Socommittee and adopted. A limit of five soldiers, dropping their cups and mess kits, in this colony of Great Britain. Specimens clety. This society, over one hundred years minutes was placed on speeches in the dis- are rushing for their guns and fighting cussions in future meetings. The proposition to hold the B. Y. P. U. conventions volvers and knives as they have to regain consumed in Russia are shown. This is

Several deaths were reported by the directions. Bettron, the old sergeant, has assumed Among the addresses this afternoon were command. The onslaught has been so sudthe following: The Rev. T. A. Childs on 'Is There Need for Reform in the Method | den and so fierce that the majority of the | ing one. All these industries are repre- | by what is known as the Democratic-Resoldiers have been already cut down. Betof Calling a Pastor?" the Rev. W. C. "The Essential Element in Pas- | tron and twenty-five of his men regain as | Buffalo contained, according to Cashier toral Success;" the Rev. J. W. Stark, "Rev- many rifles, and for a time they beat back have been changed also since the early erence and Decorum in Church Service." It was reported that 453 visitors had registered during the convention, but this assailed by a mass of savages climbing instance, in the horticulture building one ic votes cast at the preceding gubernatorial over the bodies of their comrades. In the does not represent the full number here. little interval in which they are with the Resolutions were adopted which, among guns the soldiers devote themselves, in adother things, extended thanks for the excellent entertainment the convention had | dition to their desperate fighting, to drawreceived; favored a stricter observance of ing out the bolts of the Krag-Jorgensens, of the season. There are beautiful exhibits NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Assistant United all laws that will aid in the suppression of dragging with them such wounded men as they can move, they make their way, still fighting, to the shore, whence only thirteen ound men, having with them thirteen Banquet to Convention Visitors,

wounded, escaped This is, in broad lines, the picture. It is a picture of Criental savagery, of a bland and smiling murderous assault coming unmost noteworthy functions of the college | der the guise of solemn religious worship, season was the banquet given this evening in the genuineness of which under any circumstances it is the instinct of an Amerby the active chapter and alumni of the can to believe. Its central incident strong-Phi Delta Theta fraternity in honor of ly suggests that of one of De Quincey's romances of the thirty years' war, in which prominent fraternity members attending soldiers, with concealed arms, were masked under the guise of worshipers and sprang up at a signal. The fight at Balangiga was Brown, of Indianapolls, presided in his ina deed of savage treachery easily without | the breeds of the United States and Canada imitable way over the toasts. The address a parallel in modern times.

### Accused of Killing a Girl.

Jones, of Louisville, in a way that sustained his reputation as an after-dinner ROCHESTER, Minn., Oct. 11.—The grand fury of Dodge county has indicted Charles C. Hartley, of Dodge Center, for murder in Alumnus," Frank Martin, of Indianapolis; "Spirit of the Bond," Dr. C. H. Hall; the first degree. Hartley has been pro-"Prominent Alumni," John C. House, of prietor of the Dodge Center Transfer Aurora; "The Croat," F. R. Owens; "In-House, which was destroyed by fire one night last June. On that night he met at the station and escorted to his hotel Miss Bertha Pelton, a school teacher of Kenyon, who was on her way to her home in Wisconsin. It is the theory of the State that Hartley killed the girl and then set fire to Sessions Will Be Held at Howlands the hotel. Robbery is alleged to have been his motive.

## Explosion in a Mine.

RICHMOND, Ind., Oct. 11.-The fiftyfourth annual convention of the Olive FAIRMOUNT, W. Va., Oct. 11 .- Early to-Branch Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran day there was an explosion of gas in the Fairmount Coal Company's New England Church will convene next Tuesday evening mines near here. The gas ignited from a in Ebenezer Church at Howlands. The shot fired by one of the miners, and the Rev. Dr. Heimes, of Louisville, will preach | loose coal at once taking fire a big blaze resulted, which filled the mine with smoke the synodical sermon on that evening. at a point where it prevented the exit of Wednesday morning the holy communion the miners for four hours. The flames were finally shut off by the putting up of bratwill be celebrated, the sermon being tices and the men all came out unhurt. A preached by the Rev. Dr. S. S. Waltz, of mule was killed and a horse crippled, but tiring officers will make their annual re- no further damage was done. ports, after which the election of officers

### Lizzie Jeffreys Is Alive.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 11.-What was con-On Wednesday evening there will be a sidered the most important clew to the joint session of the synod and the Woman's identity of the woman's body found in the woods near Royal Oak last Sunday was which holds its convention at the same destroyed to-day when Lizzie Jeffreys, of Appin, Ont., was located in a private hospital in this city alive. She had been miss- large Catalpa plantations of central and ing from Birmingham, the next village to eastern Kansas. Mohler, of Mount Auburn, will deliver an yal Oak, for several months, and when the badly decomposed body was dug from

### Mexican Outlaw to Hang.

Logansport Church Improvements. DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 11.-Gregorio Cortez, the Mexican outlaw for whom an exciting manhunt was kept up for two weeks in the LOGANSPORT, Ind., Oct. 11.-The conlower Rio Grande valley last spring, was gregation of the Market-street Methodist | to-day convicted at Kansas City of mur-Episcopal Church has decided to erect a and sentenced to hang. Cortez was re-\$20,000 church building on the lot recently | cently sentenced to fifty years' imprisongiven to the congregation by W. E. Haney, ment for the murder of August Schnable, Ligon, at one time lieutenant governor of a wealthy resident of this city. The lot is still to be tried for the murder of Sheriff located at the corner of Fifteenth and Glover, of Gonzales county. Accidentally Asphyxiated.

one. This congregation has just completed PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11 .- Michael F. a new parsonage costing about \$8,000, there Creman, aged thirty-six years, and his son | A large number of plantations have been | ing any emergency, and would not have being not a dollar of indebtedness against James, aged ten, were asphyxiated by ilthe improvement. The plans for the new church building will be decided on at once, Mr. Creman's brother, where the victims | pected, for in almost every case they are in | Sampson was away; it got blown to and the work of construction will be begun boarded. It is believed the electrical atearly in the spring. The First Presbytertachment to the gas fixture became disar- importance and know how to manage them it. Schley isn't one of the running-away ian Church also will make material imranged, permitting the gas to escape. Mr. provements in its edifice, which is one of Creman was manager of the publishing the finest in the city. A \$3,500 pipe organ house of Henry Altemus and a singer of will be installed soon, the entire interior some repute. of the building will be redecorated, and a

### Irrigated Land for Sale.

HELENA, Mont., Oct. 11 .- The great ca-FRANKTON, Ind., Oct. 11.-The annual Dearborn valley, Lewis and Clark counties, ment of the plantation. Profit has not been convention of the Muncie district of the has been opened to settlement. The State | the sole object in all cases, but it is a lead-Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will purposes to sell this land in tracts of 160 ing feature in nearly all. The division will convene in this city on the 22d and will placing water upon the land, giving ten from year to year, and it is believed to be continue over the 23d of this month. The years for payment in ten equal payments at possible in this way to make them fully district includes the counties of Madison, 6 per cent. interest. Eleven thousand acres successful and profitable to their owners. Delaware, Grant, Hancock, Blackford and are now ready for settlement. Jay and has about forty local societies.

### Mangled by Falling Girders.

tendance is expected to reach 200. Mrs. C. BAY CITY, Mich., Oct. 11 .- A heavy U. Wade, of Muncie, will preside. Miss frame work of girders, supporting the roof individual farms such tracts will be planted Harriet Alling, a returned missionary from of one of the buildings at the Michigan to timber as can be spared from annual Japan, will address the convention, which | Chemical Company's new plant, in process | crops, usually from five to twenty acres. will be held in the First Methodist Church, of erection, fell this afternoon. Frank C. Sence, twenty-eight years old and married, was killed. Frank Campu, David Mitchell and John Reed were injured. The men FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 11.-The State | were at work on the timbers and went

### Killed by His Nephew.

MADISON, Fla., Oct. 11 .- John J. Pert, a prominent and wealthy citizen of this county and a Confederate veteran, was shot and ers and to the surplus fund, which is estiinstantly killed in his home near here by mated at 25 per cent, and capitalize this at his nephew, Munroe Willia. . The two 6 per cent. The attorneys for the life in- men were talking, when their conversation more successfully by companies than by surance companies have asked time, and | led to a misunderstanding. Williams im-SCOTTDALE, Pa., Oct. 11. - The large have been given until Oct. 31 to submit a mediately shot his uncle, the bullet breaking Pert's neck. He expired in a few seconds. Williams is twenty-five years of age. He is in jail. Pert was sixty years of age.

### Town Burned by Incendiaries.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-The Evening Post says: "Definite announcement of the muchtalked-of Pocahontas soft-coal deal which DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 11.-Insurance men has been promoted by the United States at Dallas have been informed that nearly Steel interests was made this afternoon. all the town of Alba, one hundred miles The new company, which takes over the east of Dallas, was destroyed by an inproperties in the Flat Top Association, is | cendiary fire last night. It is reported that named the Pocahontas Coal and Coke Com- only two business houses of the seventeen 000 of which is preferred stock, \$20,000,000 also burned.

ALL THE EXHIBITS ARE NOW AT THEIR VERY BEST.

This Month One of the Best for Sight Seers-Many Conventions Will

Bring Crewds to Buffalo.

BUFFALO, Oct. 11 .- Among the visitors to the Pan-American Exposition in these October days are many who saw the Rainbow City earlier in the season, and who liked it so much that they return for one such visitors, for many exhibits have been sent in since the early period of the exposition. This is especially true of the South American countries, many of which were belated in getting their exhibits here. Visitors to the exposition in May and June did not see the Cuban exhibit, which is poisterous breakfast. The soldiers' arms count of the excellence of the exhibit and on account of the interest pertaining to tion with the United States.

The Chile exhibit is another which was not arranged during the first six weeks of the exposition, and it is an exhibit none should miss seeing, both on account of the displays of industrial enterprises in Chile and the art collection which the exhibit

Brazil was one of the last of the Latin-American countries to install its exhibit and with the arrival of this exhibit, almost every one of the important Latin-American countries has some representation in the exposition. Brazil's exhibit was not to be seen until the latter part of August, and the mines building, where it would have been placed, was filled at that time. It was, therefore, placed in the conservatory leading from that building to the horticul ture building. The collection of minerals photographs illustrating mining in Brazil and similar exhibits form quite a large display, and are well worth seeing. BROUGHT FROM JAMAICA. Another exhibit installed not long ago

three officers-captain and his two lieuten- not a large exhibit, it shows a surprising its foundation, it has met volvers and knives as they have to regain | consumed in Russia are shown. This is | an offshoot. There are many men on the separate from the state conventions was the rifles. Meantime another force of na- one of Jamaica's principal crops. English- rolls of the Tamany Society who do not tives, armed also with bolos, has poured in | men control the plantations there chiefly. upon them from the rear. The bells have An opportunity for Americans to find a Since time out of mind, however, the pobeen a signal for a general attack from all | profitable investment is here given. The sugar crop of Jamaica is also a very important crop. It has a large variety of fruit, and the tobacco industry is a leadsented in the exhibits at the exposition. The exhibits in some of the buildings both bodies of the assailants. But it is a | part of the exposition, so as to give variety losing fight. The surviving Americans are or for some other obvious reason. For may now see magnificent displays of grapes, this being the grape season, also fresh apples instead of cold storage apples, which were shown during the early part of dahllas, gladiclas, and so forth, which furnish quite an ornamentation to this

Every week since the exposition opened has witnessed the holding of various conventions of some kind or other. A large number of organizations have selected October as the month for holding their meetings at the Pan-American city. Four events of this character for the coming week are the conventions of the Medal of Honor Legion, the Federation of Women's Clubs. the National Grange day and the International Sunshine Society. Another great event of this week is the horse show. There are 500 representatives of the finest blooded stock, and nineteer conspicuous classes are represented. Al

#### are seen here, and there are special importations of Belgians, Percherons, French coaches and hackneys.

#### What Has Been Accomplished in Parts of the Middle West.

FOREST EXTENSION.

The area for profitable tree planting ten years ago was thought to be limited to the great plains. It extends now to sections in | power. the entire Middle West. Since the profits of timber growing have become manifest, planting spirit. There will be more trees planted in the spring of 1901 than have ever the number to be planted will fall short of the number required. If 500,000 acres of

doubt be reached. The area of planted timber in the Middle West aggregates many hundred thousand into greater value each year. To the last class belong most of the plantations made for profit. Notable among these are the

ful and business-like methods in the hands | ice of the United States is simply puerile, tinued three or four years, and the young inquiry. Schley may have committed ertions. The time came for thinning, but it | qualified to pass on the situation than another, and some of the most vigorous away. He had been in the navy a generamanaged to thin for themselves by killing | tion or more; he had had experience in their own growth and vitality. This is true | country ever floated; he knew all about of several of the well-known plantations. | coaling, and this question is one of fact, immediate direction of one who fully understands forest operations. Their management from this time on may make a difference of thousands of dollars in their returns. It would be an act of wisdom on the | He went down the bay in the performance part of the owners to seek the advice of of duties in line with his position as compractical foresters in the future manage- | mander-in-chief; he left an able second in

ment of these plantations. properly for the object in view. plantations have been established in co-

operation with the Division of Forestry not even the brave Spaniards who went under its plan of practical assistance to forth to a doom as inevitable as fate. tree planters. In each case an expert of the division has made an examination of the land, and, after consulting the owner nal system in district No. 4, which com- on the objects to be attained, has prepared prises 33,000 acres of splendid land in the a plan for the establishment and manageacres to actual settlers at only the cost of | direct the management of these plantations | Most of them are small, ranging from five to fifty acres, but many will be extended over larger areas in the future. It may be expected that the plantations to be first established will be small, On

Sometimes men of large farms and ample means will afforest 100 acres or more. Larger operations than can be handled with ease and thoroughness should not be attempted. The main object of such plantations should be the production of materlals required on the farm and in the immediate locality. While operations will be carried on gen-

erally in small plantations the time has come when men of means can get large returns from the development of plantations on extended areas. There are reasons for believing that the work can be carried on individuals. The long-time nature of the investment adapts it more especially to company control. The life of a company is permanent, while the life of an individual may cease at any time and throw the investment into hands that fail to carry it out. Companies are also likely to operate on a larger scale than individuals, and large operations will give better returns than small ones. All plantations of this class should be extensive enough to warrant the permanent employment of a resident forester of skill and ability, and should be carried on in sections most suitable to

sten, to fail in which is to fall utterly.

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WHAT TAMMANY HALL IS

Political Organization and Original Society Are Two Concerns.

Saturday Evening Post. Legally, Tammany Hall is known as the Democratic-Republican organization of the is that from the Island of Jamaica, which joining the horticulture building. Although only its nickname, bestowed because, since old, is a social and patriotic organization, from which the political organization was belong to Tammany Hall and vice versa. litical organization has controlled the organization of the patriotic society.

The political Tammany Hall has on its rolls over 30,000 members. It is governed publican general committee of the county of New York. This general committee is made up of 2,871 members. Each Assembly district is entitled to one member of this committee for every twenty-five Democratelection. It is to choose these members, among other things, that the primaries are When the Democrats who are entitled to vote at the primaries present themselves

they find prepared a regular ticket on which appear the names of the proposed general ommittee members. This list has been prepared in each Assembly district, nominally by the nominating committee of the regular district organization, but in realty these lists are carefully prepared by the leaders themselves. If there is no opposition the primary election is purely perunctory. Everything goes through in a cut-and-dried fashion. But any Democrat who chooses can go into the primaries with an independent ticket, and if he can drum up the necessary strength he can have delegates of his own choosing elected.

### Frye, Not Hanna, to Preside.

Washington Special in Philadelphia Times. A dispatch from Cleveland to the effect that some organization devoted to the interest of Senator Hanna is planning to have Ohio's senior senator elected president pro-tempore of the United States Senate has been read in Washington with much interest, for it is claimed from this incident that Senator Hanna's friends do not by any means agree with those who believe that with the death of President McKinley Senator Hanna's power came to an end William L. Hall, in Government Forestry It is worthy of all praise that Senator Hanna's friends in Cleveland remained loyal to him, but it is unfortunate that they should choose this method of raising the

issue of Senator Hanna's continuance of It is an absolute certainty that Senator Frye, of Maine, will be re-elected president pro tempore of the Senate as soon as that people have become imbued with the tree- body meets. He was chosen to that office when the death of Vice President Hobart made a choice of a temporary president necessary, and his courtesy and fairness, been planted before in a single year, but | together with his parliamentary skill, won for him the regard and affection of senators regardless of party affiliations. Mr. Frye's prompt re-election, therefore, is a timber should be planted annually, well foregone conclusion, and Senator Hanna's distributed throughout the Middle West, friends are unwise in any action that would the production would yet be inadequate to | for a moment place Mr. Hanna in an atmeet the requirements of the country, and titude of opposition to the senator from the planters could still hope for liberal Maine. Mr. Hanna will be a welcome visiprofits. Ultimately this figure will no | tor to the White House, and his advice, when asked, will be given great consideration; but Mr. Roosevelt, as well as the United States Senate, will in the future acres. Some of this timber is on the de- regard Mr. Hanna with the grateful affeccline, some at its best, and some growing | tion that is due to good men who have

#### rendered valuable services in the past. There Were No Cowards.

Kansas City Journal. Nearly all of these plantations were es- This whole talk of cowardice on the part tablished and maintained at first by care- of men who have grown gray in the servof skillful men. Such methods were con- unworthy the consideration of an official forest well established, the owners thought | rors of judgment as to where he should the battle won and remitted their atten- | coal, or he may not; he was certainly better was not done. The trees struggled with one | the Navy Deprament, thousands of miles their neighbors, but at a great expense to | nearly every water in which the flag of the They need judicious thinning under the to be settled in accordance with conditions which existed at the very hour covered by

the precept But nobody was trying to run away on the other side. Sampson didn't run away. command, who was fully capable of meet. established within the last three years. been left there if he had not been so reuminating gas last night at the home of From these excellent returns may be ex- garded. The Spanish fleet came out while the hands of men who appreciate their smithereens, and that is all there is to kind, and the effort of personal enemies to Within the last year nearly one hundred reflect upon his courage simply belittles them. Nobody ran away at that battle,

### Got the Facts from Roosevelt.

Boston Advertiser Washington Letter. "The first time I ever saw President Roosevelt," said a Washington newspaper man, "was when he was a civil-service commissioner. I was carrying the hod for a morning newspaper, and was given an assignment to see Mr. Roosevelt touching some civil service question. When reached the gentleman's home I was shown to the library, and pretty soon Mr. Roosevelt walked in. He came to me and gave me a warm handshake, and went right to business by saying: "'I'm glad to see you, but sorry, my

young friend, you represent the paper you do. The editor of your paper is an infamous scoundrel and unmitigated Bar. Yes, sir, that's just what he is, but I know you can't help it. All heaven and earth couldn't keep him from being just what he is. Be good enough to tell him I said this. Now, blaze away, and tell me what you wish to know, and I'll do the best I can "And then, after delivering himself of

his private opinion of my boss, Mr. Roosevelt gave me all the facts I wished, and the last word he said to me was to not forget to tell the editor his opinion of him."

#### Four Miners Killed. JUNEAU, Alaska, Oct. 7, via Scattle,

Wash., Oct. 11 .- At the Treadwell mine, on

Douglas island, four miners who reckiessly

attempted to open a box of powder with a

pick caused an explosion which killed ail four of them and seriously wounded a fifth. North Coast Limited Ditched.

BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 11 .- The North Coast limited, on the Northern Pacific, was ditched at Dempsey to-night. Six crowded passenger coaches left the track, but re-LIVERPOOL, Oct. 11.—Sailed: Cevic, for foreign missions was again taken up, par- cold in one day. No cure, no pay. Price pany and is capitalized at \$49,000,000, \$20,000. are left. A large quantity of cotton was the work. To find such sections is the first mained upright. The railroad officials insist that no one was hurt.